

## Fraternity Rushing Rules Revised; Now Freshmen Register

Next Monday will find Fraternity rushing opening on a new note: freshmen who intend to rush will register with the IFC in the Memorial Union. The registration will take place in the Organizations Room from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Mon., Tues., and Wed. and Wed. evening from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

IFC President Wayne Sinclair said that the reason for the registration requirement, which is the most striking change in this year's rushing rules, is so that fraternities will know who is rushing, and men who are not interested will not be bothered in the dormitories. The registration will consist of the name and campus address of the prospective rushee.

Rushing will cover a period of three and one-half weeks starting on Feb. 10 and continuing until to March 5. The first two Monday nights will be taken up with rushing in the dorms. At this time fraternity men will visit prospective pledges in their dormitory rooms. On the last two Monday nights open houses will be held for the rushees in the fraternity houses.

A change in the rushing rules allows a student who has transferred at the beginning of second semester to rush providing that he has Sophomore standing in this institution. Freshmen must hold a 1.8 grade point average in order to pledge.

IFC, which sponsors fraternity rushing, is planning to alter its structure at the beginning of next semester. The fourteen house presidents will become more closely allied with IFC. This group will meet twice a month during the same hour in which IFC meets. They will elect four of their number to represent them each month at one of the two monthly meetings held by IFC. The purpose of this alliance is to work toward more co-operation between the separate fraternity houses and to give each house more awareness of happenings in the fraternity circle.

## Senior Pictures Subject Of Probe

Chief on the business agenda of the last regular meeting of Student Senate was the problem of selecting a photographer for senior pictures. The problem which has arisen regarding the procedures of the *Granite* in choosing its photographer, the sitting fee, and the general financial status will be the subject of investigation soon.

The ASO Board was requested to submit the ASO Student Activity Tax to the Senate as early as possible, by May 5 at the latest. A motion was also passed to request this Board to allow the Senate an item veto on the Student Activity Tax.

Bob Sylvia reported that the Traffic Committee vetoed the removal of the restriction on parking in the Memorial Union parking lot by students with off-campus (free) parking stickers. This was followed by discussions concerning bleachers and a protective wire for hockey games, lights at the field house, and permissions to use the rink for hockey games.

## President Promotes Three Members Of Staff To New Posts

President Eldon L. Johnson has announced three administrative promotions at the University.

Dr. Peter Janetos has been named Director of the University Extension Service; Dr. Paul H. McIntire, Director of Testing and Placement; and Frederick M. Jervis, Counseling Director. All appointments were effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Janetos joined the University staff in 1954 as Assistant Director of Admissions and Placement. He has been Director of the University's Summer Session for the past two years and will retain that responsibility in his new post. A native of Dover, N. H., he is an alumnus of the University and holds a Master's degree from Boston University and a Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He was on the staff of the Nebraska State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska before coming here.

Dr. McIntire is a native of Cumberland, Maine, and has been a member of the University staff for 11 years. He was first an Instructor of Psychology and Counselor in the Veterans Center and later an Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of the University's Counseling Service. He is a graduate of this University and holds Master's and Doctor's degrees from Boston University. He was recently named Chairman-elect of the National Conference of State Testing Program Directors. In his new position he will be responsible for all phases of the University's testing programs both on and off campus.

Mr. Jervis, the new Director of Counseling, received his B.A. degree in Psychology from the University in 1948, and

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## Plans For Sorority Rushing Revealed

Sorority rushing will open on Wed. and Thurs. evenings, Feb. 12 and 13, with Guided Tours of the respective houses. These tours are organized differently than in past years in that they will be for two nights rather than one. In addition, each rushee will visit only three houses on each night instead of the usual six. These tours will be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic members who will guide the rushees from house to house. Once at the houses, the rushees will be guided through each house by a member of that sorority. The tours will start at 7:00 p.m. and last until 10:00 p.m. Approximately one hour will be spent at each house.

Another new feature of the 1958 rushing program is the teas to be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16. A series of six teas of thirty minutes length will be held at each house. Directly after these teas registration for rushing will take place in the dormitories from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m.

Informals invitation parties will be held on Mon. and Wed. the 17 and 18 of Feb. During the third week of rushing the Conclusive parties will be held on the 24, 25, and 26. Two houses will hold a party on each night. Thurs. is the day of silence during which there is to be no communication between sorority women and prospective pledges. On Friday the 28, bidding and pledging will take place.

Pan Hellenic members will meet with prospective rushees in dorms before rushing in order to help answer their questions. At this time they will distribute rushing handbooks designed to give rushees complete information about rushing rules, costs of pledging, and officers of the respective houses.

In order to rush freshman women must have an average of 2.0. Transfer students must have an accumulative average of 2.0 in all credits transferred.

## Hi-Fi Phonograph Awarded Winners

The first prize in the recent Marlboro Contest, a Sylvania High Fidelity phonograph, was awarded to the winning house, Alpha Tau Omega, Tuesday, December 17, 1957. Carl Church, the Marlboro representative on campus, awarded the set to the ATO's president, Bob Mellow, at Town and Campus Record Shop where the set had been on display throughout the contest.

The Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro filter cigarettes sponsored the contest between university housing units which involved collecting the greatest number of Marlboro box-tops and depositing them, with the name of the housing unit, in collecting boxes located at Johnson's Variety Store, Town and Campus, the University Bookstore and the Memorial Union.

The following is a list of the participating housing units and the number of Marlboro box-tops submitted by each:

Alpha Tau Omega	1734
Phi Alpha	1505
Alpha Xi Delta	1214
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	277
Pi Kappa Alpha	24
Phi Mu Delta	3
Alexander	3
Theta Kappa Phi	1
College Road	1
Engelhardt	1

The Marlboro box-tops were sorted and counted at the Memorial Union with Dr. J. Gordon Shaw of the Sociology department and Mr. Staton Curtis, director of the Memorial Union, on hand to supervise the counting and insure accuracy in the final count given above.

## New Union Raises Parking Problems

A new parking problem has arisen in connection with the use of the Memorial Union. For the information of all staff and students the following policy and plan has been adopted. The building is to be used in transient fashion by students, staff, and numbers of visitors for conferences.

Visitors are to have day-long privileges. For staff and students with ON-CAMPUS parking permits the lot will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. During the hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. a 2-hour limit will be maintained; during the evening hours there will be no time limit. Cars with off-campus permits will be excluded from the area at all times, and are expected to park on the Main Street. NO PARKING on either side of the approach road is a matter of safety set by the State Fire Marshal, over which regulation the local committee has no control.

The new calendar year will mean new registration numbers in many states. Everyone with a new plate on his car will report this change at the Office of Traffic Control on or before January 10, 1958. Failure to do so essentially violates the permit.

Every student car brought to Durham MUST show a PROPER STICKER. There has been more than ample time for all to learn the regulations and to conform. The committee is giving notice that the enforcement of regulations will be

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## Noted Guitarist Next On Blue And White

The next selection on the Blue and White Series calendar will be a concert by Andres Segovia, world-famous master of the Spanish guitar, on Tues., Feb. 11, in New Hampshire Hall.

Segovia, hailed as the world's greatest guitarist, has won for the guitar a distinguished place in the world's concert halls. He recently returned from his annual European tour in which he played 70 times in 11 countries.

Many composers have written pieces for Segovia and dedicated them to him. The most recent piece was a concerto for guitar and orchestra, composed by the noted Brazilian Heitor Vill-Lobos, which Segovia premiered last season in London with Sir John Barbirolli and the Halle Orchestra.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the University Bookstore or at the New Hampshire Hall box office the night of the performance.

## Eddy Chairman Of Educ. Conference

Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Vice-president and Provost of the University, has been named chairman for a New Hampshire Conference on Education Beyond the High School.

The conference, which is an outgrowth of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, will bring together New Hampshire lay people and educators in a one-day invitational meeting at Plymouth Teachers College next April.

### Selection

Dr. Eddy was selected to head the conference at a recent meeting here following the decision to discuss problems of higher education in New Hampshire on a state-wide basis.

Special emphasis will be placed on the problems to be faced within the next ten years.

Ways and means by which New Hampshire can attempt to meet the difficulties anticipated in increased enrollment and mounting demand for educational opportunities beyond the high school will be the principal items on the conference agenda.

### Aims of Conference

In commenting on the need for the special group study Dr. Eddy said "The tremendous impact of a soaring birth rate on all forms of higher education requires careful analysis. We hope to reach some conclusions which will help insure continued opportunity for New Hampshire youth. Such items as student assistance, facilities, finances, faculty supply and the role of the state will be discussed. The conference will deal with the problems facing both private and public colleges as well as those institutions which do not grant degrees."

An Executive Committee of five members will work with Dr. Eddy on Conference planning.

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Senior and Graduate Students expecting to complete degree requirements in June will please file Application for Graduation forms in the Recorder's Office immediately, if they have not already done so.

A tentative list of students to complete degree requirements at the end of the current semester has been posted. Will all such students check the list carefully and report any errors or omissions to Mrs. Hauswald in the Recorder's Office.

**Incomplete Grades.** The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. As soon as the probability of an incomplete becomes apparent, and no later than the beginning of his next semester, the student should apply to his college dean for the privilege of completing his work. Courses not completed by the end (last day of classes preceding examinations) of the student's semester next following the one in which the incomplete occurs will automatically be recorded as failure. If a postponement beyond this semester is needed, it may be granted by the dean of the student's college.

**Deferred Payment Schedules.** Students planning to apply for a Deferred Payment Schedule should contact the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible. A \$3 charge will be assessed for any Deferred Payment Schedule arranged after January 31.

**Memorial Union Parking.** The University Traffic Committee announces the following parking regulations now in effect at the new Union Building: The main parking lot is reserved for holders of on-campus parking permits; parking is limited to 2 hours between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and for unrestricted periods from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. The lower-level side lot is reserved for full-time designated employees of the Union only.

# Campus Chest Benefits International Education

By Linda Chickering

To what more appropriate cause could University students devote themselves than that of "holding the lamp of learning aloft"? With that thought in mind, the 1958 Campus Chest Drive will donate its funds to the World University Service, an organization dedicated to helping fulfill the needs of college students throughout the world.

The annual drive began last Monday, and will continue until early next week. Co-chairmen of the drive, Pete Dowling and Bev Fay, expressed the hope that the University will reach or exceed its goal of \$1200.

One of the highlights of the Week will be Friday's basketball game between the UNH intramural all-stars and PVA Clippers, a group of paralyzed veterans. The game will be played with both teams in wheelchairs. The Sophomore Sphinx are sponsoring the game.

### Sphinx "Wait On"

Thursday noon the Sphinx appeared at Commons, prepared to wait on the Frosh. The price of this turnabout equalled the cost of one ticket for the game by each freshman desiring special service, plus whatever "tip" he wished to donate.

The final collection from each housing unit will take place next Tuesday evening. In conjunction with this final drive, all solicitors will attend a free banquet in the Memorial Union. At this affair the chosen solicitors will receive special instruction on the purposes of the drive and of World University Service.

After the banquet, the solicitors, one from each floor in each dormitory and the presidents of the sororities and fraternities will collect the money. They will pass on to the students the information on WUS which they received at the banquet, and will answer any questions regarding the drive.

### Other Highlights

In addition to these drive high-spots, the campaign will feature speeches, pep talks, special displays at the Union, and many posters. URC and the various religious organizations are cooperating by giving talks on WUS at their meetings which explain its purpose, significance, and achievements. As in previous years, the sororities and fraternities will forego

desserts next week, and give this money to the drive.

World University Service, sole beneficiary of this year's funds, focuses its program on the development of "the free mind of the student — he who learns and soon will lead." From the chaotic '20's through the war-torn '40's to the dubious peace of the present day, the organization has remained steadfast to its purpose.

### WUS

The regular program of World University Service answers both long-term needs and immediate ones. "When textbooks are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. When illness and disease riddle a university, WUS builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers. If student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, WUS stimulates cooperative student housing. When isolation breeds mistrust, WUS provides the bonds of friendship."

In dire emergencies WUS is on hand to preserve the gift of life, but it never forgets the needs of the human mind. WUS operates throughout the world, from Europe to Africa and the Far East. It concentrated its efforts last year in aiding the Hungarian students. Over a million dollars went to needy students in all parts of the globe to further the cause of education.

### Hopes For Record

With such a worthy goal, the Campus Chest Committee hopes for a record year. After the drive, the amount given by each housing unit will be published in "The New Hampshire."

Besides the co-chairmen, Pete Dowling and Bev Fay, the committee consists of Carolyn Musser, Mary Alice O'Neill, Rob Roy Kelly, Don Whittum, and Ellen Kadets.



The 1958 Campus Chest Committee. Members pictured here are: left to right: Beverly Faye, co-chairman; Mary Alice O'Neil, Donald Whittum, and Pete Dowling, co-chairman. Other members are Carolyn Musser, Rob Roy Kelly, and Ellen Kadets. The campus-wide campaign being conducted this week will benefit the World University Service which contributes money to the countries and charities which are most in need. Solicitors will cover each housing unit; and speeches, posters, and displays will also highlight the fund-raising week. (Photo by Purdy.)

## SU Solicits Applications For Annual Talent Show

The Student Union Talent Show, originally planned for this month has been re-scheduled for February 14. Students will be given a second opportunity to enter the competition, for another audition is set for Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 8-10 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Union.

Anyone who can sing, dance, or play an instrument is urged to attend this second audition. At the first one, held before vacation, ten people were selected. No applications are necessary.

Anyone requiring piano accompaniment may contact Joan Burnis at Kappa Delta

## Language Reading Exams

A Reminder: The Language Reading Examinations to satisfy the requirement of the College of Liberal Arts will be given on January 23, 1958 at 12:50 p.m. The French test will be in Murkland Auditorium, Spanish in Murkland 304, German in Murkland 302. Students wishing to take the test at this time must register in Murkland 118 before 4:30 on January 17. Students who have not registered will not be allowed into the examination rooms.

(tel. 182). Although arrangements do not necessarily need to be made beforehand, it would be wiser to do so, thereby giving a chance for extra practice.



## Station Breaks

Mike and Dial Radio

Many of you have asked when the "new WMDR" will go on the air from their location in the Memorial Union Building. The answer to that question is elusive. We can't set a definite date because we don't have one. We're doing all the installation ourselves, plus trying to maintain adequate grades in our scholastic programs. The equipment is fairly delicate and complex, requiring care which is time consuming. Add the fact that problems arise continually and you have a task that will take some months. How many? Perhaps we'll be on the air from the new studios by the end of February or the first of March.

If you'd like to see what we're doing in the new quarters, drop in if you see someone working in there. He or she will gladly show you the set-up and explain what we're trying to do and how it will look when we do it.

We're quite pleased with the results of recent programs. Spend a Christmas With Mike And Dial. Listeners made many favorable comments. It was the first attempt of the station to present a special program of Christmas words and music for your ears.

## TKE Founders Day

TKE fraternity is holding its annual Founders Day Banquet this Saturday, Jan. 11. This event is in commemoration of the founding of the national fraternity on Jan. 10, 1899 and the founding of Alpha Nu Chapter, here at the University, on Jan. 1, 1932. The guest speaker at banquet will be Mr. Erhard Lang, German Vice-Consul in Boston. His talk will be on the problems of German re-unification.

Plans are now also being completed for a Province Leadership Conference to be held here at the University in March. Delegates from all the New England chapters will be in attendance at this event.

I Hear Music . . . live jazz over WMDR with the Mark Peters Quartet.

## Offer Opportunity For Study Abroad

"We found during the past two summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German or French, to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French in the space of a twelve-week summer", says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad.

Two groups of 20 selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany and Grenoble, France next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay.

Dr. Hirschbach, who will head the German group, is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for 10 years. The French group will be led by Mr. John K. Simon, member of the French Department at Yale University.

Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students, each under the supervision of native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, among other points of interest.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Massachusetts.

## Weight-Lifters

Students who are interested in taking up weight-lifting are requested to contact National Weight Lifting Bureau, Box 92, Allston 34, Massachusetts.

## Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Judy Lowe, KD, to Bob Wheeler, Acacia; Judy Pariseau, Scott, to Jack Northridge, Phi Mu Delta; Carol Saunders, Chi O, to Bob Hopkins, Lambda Chi, Norwich; Joan Waterman, KD, to Ed Hill, AGR; Betty Larson, Phi Mu, to Dana Palmer, Sigma Beta; Nancy Corey, Theta U, to Herm Rooth, Sigma Beta; Barbara McGinley, South, to John Hawes, Lambda Chi; Betty Weigand, Phi Mu, to Phil Pridham, Acacia; Barbara Burrill, Smith, to Richard Dixon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Cornell.

Engaged: Ginny Paul, Alpha Chi, to Bill Leonard, ATO; Barb Lewis, Alpha Chi, to Howard Ross, Acacia '57; Bev Warner, Theta U, to Luther Gibson, Phi Mu Delta; Susie Craig, Alpha Chi, to Paul Hastings, Theta Chi, '57; Betty Annis, Smith, to Lee Walker, Sigma Beta '57; Nancy Linscott, Alpha Chi, to Doug MacKenzie, Theta Chi; Bobbie Jeans, Chi O, to Dick Cheshire, Phi Gamma, Colgate; Joyce Hartshorn, KD, to Henry Beairst, East; Pat Sites, Phi Mu, to Paul Silars, Northeastern; Gail Bennett, Chi O, to Dick Hammond, SAE.

Janice Watts, KD, to Clancy Maynard, Fairchild; Elaine Fraser, Phi Mu, to Ken Bickford, Gibbs; Carol Chadwick, KD, to Tom Nevers, Fairchild; Patty Neal, Phi Mu, to Tom Russell, Sigma Beta; Jackie Kuhrt, Alpha Xi, to Stu Morse, Phi Mu Delta; '57; Helen Carboneau, Phi Mu, to Bill Barci, Philadelphia Textile Institute; Jenny Brown, Alpha Xi, to Chuck Liberty, Lambda Chi; Louise Serfass, Chi O, to Carl Johnson, Lambda Chi; Nancy McLean, Chi O, to Carlton Cook, Lambda Chi; Joan Boyd, Keene, to Paul Cloutier, TKE; Sue Carigan, Dover, to Bernie Zwolinshi, AGR; Janet O'Connell, Scott, to Gordon Aston, Gibbs; Judy O'Donnell, Sawyer, to Dick Aliotti, East.

Married: Virginia Weigand, Phi Mu '56; to Bob Clifford, AGR '57; Joan Pickard, Alpha Xi, to Phil Doucelle, Theta Kap, '56; Sandy Peary, Alpha Xi, to Hugh Walker, Kappa Sig, '56; Marylon Jordan, Alpha Xi, to Wally Butterfield, Lambda Chi, '57.

## Father Bonn Again Guest On Campus

The noted author and scholar, Reverend Father John L. Bonn, S.J. will be the guest speaker at Newman Club tonight at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas More church hall. Father Bonn, who returns to the University by popular request, will use the topic "I Saw Little Rock" for his subject.

This Jesuit was born in Hartford, Conn., and was educated in New England. He was Professor of Classical Poetry and Philosophy at Boston College from 1930 to 1949, taking a three-year leave of absence in 1943 to serve as chaplain in the United States Navy. He is now Professor of English at Fairfield University and is a member of the Connecticut State Commission on Prisons.

During his work of prison guidance between 1949 and 1952, Father Bonn gathered material for his widely known book *Gates of Dannemora*, which describes prison life. His books have always been sought ever since 1940 when he published *So Falls the Elm Tree*.

In addition to his active career of teaching, writing, and apostolic works of the priesthood, Father Bonn has a busy schedule of lectures on literary, theatrical, and current event topics.

## Too Many People?

The guest speaker at a recent University convocation stated that there were too many people in the world. Newman Club's guest speaker for Jan. 16, Reverend William J. Gibbons, S.J., speaking on the same topic of Genetics will take a contrary stand on this statement. This meeting will be held in Murkland Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

## Design Competition Offers Cash Awards To Students

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual mechanical and structural design competition offers 46 cash awards to undergraduates. Top award is \$1,250. Awards are made in two separate competitions, one for mechanical designs and one for structural designs.

Open to undergraduates only, the competition offers awards for the best designs of a machine, machine part, structure or structural component which makes a significant use of welding. Designs made as a part of regular school work may be used.

Entries may be submitted after graduation or the close of school term. Rules are available from The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

## Frosh Hoop Schedule

Here is the schedule of the remaining Freshman Basketball games:

Jan. 11	Harvard (away)
Jan. 14	Conn. (away)
Jan. 18	St. Anselm's (away)
Jan. 25	St. Anselm's (6:15)
Feb. 14	Andover (3:00)
Feb. 19	B.U. (away)
Feb. 22	Portland Jr. Col. (3:00)
Feb. 26	Exeter Academy (3:00)
Feb. 28	Dartmouth (away)

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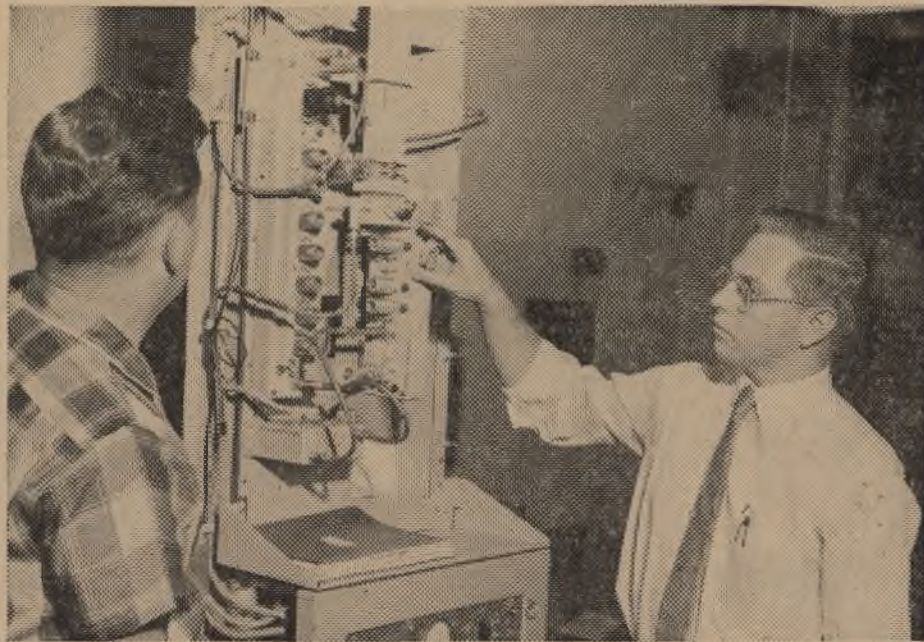
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

## "This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

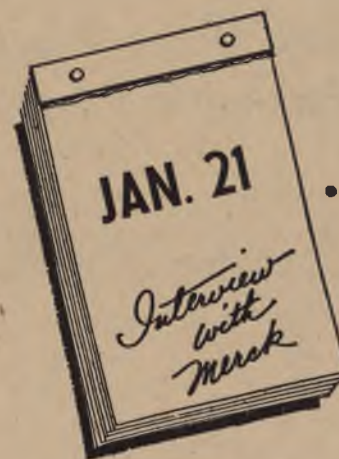
"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Franconia Cabin Rebuilt This Fall

By now it is generally known that the Outing Club's old Franconia Cabin burned in September, 1956. This was naturally quite a shock to everyone as the Franconia Cabin was a large part of Outing Club both financially and functionally. The cabin was not only used for the big trips which Outing Club repeats every year, such as the Franconia Ridge Trip, between semesters ski trip, spring vacation ski trip, but was also used by other college Outing Clubs, small groups throughout ski season as well as Blue Circles, outing Clubbers and friends during the summer. It was located in an ideal spot both for skiing and climbing. In short, it was a second home to many of us.

As Blue Circle wished to rebuild the cabin, it began a search for a good design practical both from the standpoint of facilities and finances. Some simple plans were drawn and some considerably more elaborate.

This may bring to mind the design which has been displayed of the cabin with one glass wall, two stories on the front, a sun porch and many other examples of modern ski lodge design. The thinking behind this, needless to say, was a little too far in the future to be practical for Outing Club although strong points could be presented in its favor.

**Built On Old Site**  
Progress actually began first semester this year when a design concocted by Jere Chase with assistance from Pat Olkkonnen and Hank Clow, an old Blue Circle and UNH alumnus. Lumber was purchased, and Blue Circle decided that the best place to build was the old site.

The bulk of the work was done in about six consecutive weekends by a group of Blue Circles, rock climbers and heelers. The Tramway at Cannon Mountain generously donated a caterpillar tractor with a scoop for the excavation and removal of trees and stumps. In the following weekends the floor was constructed as well as the walls and a loft floor. At present the cabin is nearly completely boarded and should be ready to survive the heavy snows of Franconia Notch.

There are many people to thank for their contributions of time, effort and in cases money. In particular the following four people shared much of the responsibility: Jere Chase, Chief Carpenter, designer and not infrequently laborer; Dave Nelson, organizer of work trips and chaperone with Mrs. Nelson; and Don Hammer, President of NHOC and Steiger, Vice President of Outing Club. However, the wonderful support given by the rock climbers and heelers should be mentioned.

**Source of Finances**  
The financial backing for this project has come largely from Outing Club savings and funds, although several Blue Circle alumni have made contributions. Expenditures for the new cabin have been called to a halt until further funds are available which may be late second semester or early next fall. Because of this the cabin will not be available for use

N.H.O.C. Poster Contest

The contest is open to all University students. The winning poster will be the one which best illustrates the coming Winter Carnival sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club. This poster will be reproduced and distributed on campus and throughout the state for advertising and illustration.

The rules are as follows:

1. The design must follow the Carnival theme, The Old Man's Magic, which pertains to the Old Man of New Hampshire and his winter wonders in this state.
2. Size must be 14 inches by 22 inches.
3. Poster wording must contain (a) U. N. H. Winter Carnival (b) theme: The Old Man's Magic (c) date: Feb. 20-23, 1958.
4. Do not use more than three colors suitable for silk screening. Avoid an intricate design with small detail which makes silk screening difficult.
5. The deadline is 9:00 p.m., Jan. 13, at the Outing Club office. Entries completed before this time may be submitted to Judy Lowe, Sawyer Hall.

Prize will be free tickets for all events during Winter Carnival Week-end, including the Carnival Ball, for the winner and his or her date.

until next fall at the earliest. A second layer on the ground floor is to be put on, the roof must be shingled and the fireplace in need of repainting.

Many furnishings are also needed including a cast iron wood stove for the kitchen, a sink, pots and pans, springs and mattresses for bunks. If anyone should care to either donate or sell such equipment, please call the Outing Club office at Durham 47 or contact Don Hammer at Sigma Beta.

However, the most difficult part is accomplished and within a year Outing Club will again be able to offer the use of a Franconia Cabin to its membership.

At present Outing Club is in the process of expansion both in facilities such as the new office in the Memorial Union building, the recently built garage, programs which it offers to its members. Our main objective is to provide the University with the opportunity to take part in outdoor activities at a minimum expense. Facilities such as the new Franconia Cabin make this possible.

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Now thru Saturday Jan. 11  
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Robert Mitchum Curt Jurgens

Co-Hit!  
**UNDER FIRE**  
Henry Morgan Rex Reason

WMDR  
650 ON THE DIAL

**Schedule for Dec. 8-14**  
WMDR will broadcast six days a week (except Saturday nights) from 6:00 to 12:05 daily.

The following is a list of scheduled programs for the week of Dec. 8 to 14. All times not accounted for are disc-jockey programs in charge of the staff announcer on duty.

**Lucky Strike News**  
Daily, Sunday through Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. National and regional coverage. 15 minute length.

**Five Minute News**  
Daily, Sunday through Friday, at 8, 10, 11, and 12:00 p.m. Same coverage as Lucky Strike News.

**Classical Hour**  
Daily, Sunday through Friday, 6:00 to 7:00. A show presented by RCA Red Seal Records featuring some of the best in classical music.

**Nightfall**  
Daily, Sunday through Friday, 11:05 to 12:00 p.m. A show presenting quiet music designed for late-in-the-evening listening.

**World of Sports**  
Daily, Sunday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

CA Sponsors Dance

"Final! Fling", a dance sponsored by C. A. will be held tomorrow Friday, Jan. 10. It will consist of both round and square numbers. A caller and music provided by an orchestra. Refreshments will be served to add to the fun.

Tickets for the dance, to be held in the Memorial Union Strafford Room from 8-12, can be purchased from a C. A. member or bought at the door. Admission is \$.50.

The Prompt Box

Drama Group Will Initiate Tonight

Tonight at 6:30 six new members will be initiated into Mask and Dagger at New Hampshire Hall. The new initiates will be Ellen Isabelle, and Helen Prince, who have been members for some time but were not formerly initiated and Paul Cilley, Mary Hardy, Judy Potter and Nick Nichols. The initiation ceremonies are open only to members of Mask and Dagger.

An open Workshop meeting will follow at 7:30 in the Grafton Room of the Student Union.

Applications Now Accepted For Air Force Academy

Applications are now being accepted to the cadet class of the United States Air Force Academy on June 27, 1958.

The competition among nominees includes the results of a series of aptitude and achievement tests, combined with an evaluation of school records and personal recommendations to determine academic achievement and leadership potential.

An applicant must be at least 17 and must not have passed his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1958; be a male citizen of the United States; morally and physically fit; between 5 feet 4 inches and 6 feet 4 inches in height; and never have been married.

On campus the Air Force Academy Liaison Officer is Captain Alfred J. Sciarappa, Air Science Department.

Local Nursery School Observed By Classes

Girls who take the course in child development have a chance to observe three and four-year-old children at first hand. This opportunity is provided by the nursery school located in back of Sawyer Hall.

A part of the Home Economics Department, this nursery is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rand, who also teaches the child development classes. The enrollment at the school now numbers about 36 pupils, all from Durham homes and the majority being children of University professors.

Classes at the school are divided into morning groups, supervised by three adults, and afternoon classes under the direction of two instructors.

Not only a laboratory for Home Economics majors, the nursery school has also been useful to students in other fields, such as psychology and occupational therapy. The school and its programs have been valuable to these students in observing normal child development and the individuality of young children and has given them an opportunity to have actual participation in its work.

One Quarter Of Enrollment Receive Scholarship Benefit

The University has distributed nearly \$135,000 in scholarship funds and tuition grants to deserving students so far this year.

Average award, according to Financial Aids Officer Robert Sherman, is \$175, though some receive less and some appreciably more. Sherman says that a total of 760 students or approximately 25 per cent of the enrollment are currently benefiting from the scholarship program.

**STRAND**  
Dover, New Hampshire

Wed.-Sat. Jan. 8-11  
**THE SAD SACK**  
Starring  
Jerry Lewis

Sun.-Tues. Jan. 12-14  
**THE ENEMY BELOW**  
Robert Mitchum Curt Jurgens

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 15-16  
**STREET OF SINNERS**  
George Montgomery  
Geraldine Brooks

**ENEMY FROM SPACE**  
Brian Donlevy John Langdon

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 17-18  
**VALERIE**  
Sterling Hayden Anita Ekberg

**THE CARLESS YEARS**

E. M. LOEW'S  
**CIVIC**  
THEATRE  
Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tuesday Jan. 14  
**THE SAD SACK**  
Starring  
Jerry Lewis

PLUS  
**DEVIL'S HAIRPIN**

Starts Wed. Jan. 15-28  
**SAYONARA**

COMING Jan. 29-Feb. 11  
**GOD CREATED WOMAN**

**THE Franklin**  
DURHAM'S FINEST THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri. Jan. 9-10  
**THE DEVIL'S GENERAL**  
German Sub-titles  
with Curt Jurgens

Sat. Jan. 11  
**THE LAVENDER HILL MOB**  
Alec Guinness

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 12-13  
**The Pride and the Passion**  
Starring  
Frank Sinatra Sophia Loren  
Cary Grant

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 14-15  
**NIGHT PASSAGE**  
James Stewart Audie Murphy

**SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS**

# ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING

THE HEART-WARMING STORY OF A SIMPLE GLADIATOR

...YOU CAN'T TELL THE GLADIATORS WITHOUT A PROGRAM!

...AND IN THIS CORNER FRANKIE APOLLO!

FRANKIE!

THEY ARE MIXING IT ...AND FRANKIE IS DOWN!

FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

YOU DIG THAT FULL RICH FLAVOR, CARTH?

MAN, I MEAN ...LIKE IT'S THE GREATEST!

**Winston**  
FILTER CIGARETTE  
FINE FLAVOR  
CRUSH-PROOF BOX

**Winston**  
CIGARETTES  
FINE FLAVOR

**AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW!**

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.,  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



# The New Hampshire

Published weekly on Thursday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies call David Smith, 447, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## Another Challenge

In the last issue of *The New Hampshire* we spoke of the challenge which the new Memorial Union building presents to the campus community — to keep and maintain that building as the "showcase of UNH." In our mail for this week the Library has brought to our attention another challenge; one equally important yet a good deal older and already met by a rather negative response on the part of the campus community. This challenge is concerned with the misuse of library facilities; because of the importance of the problem and because it may become more acute with the opening of the new library we have printed Miss Thelma Brackett's letter in the editorial column below.

Your editorial of December 12 leads me to write you further on the maturity — or lack of it — among college students. It is unfortunate that the small group that is immature, inconsiderate of the rights of others, dishonest — call it what you will — brings about the curtailment of the rights of the large majority of students. If in the Memorial Union "once the newness has worn off," the small group spoils both the furnishings and the atmosphere, what will be left for those who appreciate this outstanding gift to the University? Is it not their responsibility to insist on high standards among their fellows?

We in the Library are greatly concerned over this problem. As you know, the State, the taxpayers and the University administration have taken steps to give the students an added reason for pride in the campus. A new library building will be in use by this time next year. Serious consideration was given this question of maturity of students before the plans were drawn, and confidence in the students was finally expressed in the layout of the building. Today we are wondering: Is that small group of irresponsibles growing? The theft of books and magazines is definitely on the increase. The mutilation of material is appalling. Dishonesty seems definitely more frequent. Why?

Rules at the Library are made for the greatest good of the largest number. Magazines, for instance, are not lent for outside use for two reasons. First, they are in too heavy demand. If A borrows an issue for even a day, B, C, and D are indignant that it is not available when they need it. Multiply the number of articles in a bound volume and the number of disappointed potential users increases accordingly. Second, the magazines must be bound. Circulating copies would be so worn out that it would be necessary to replace subscriptions especially for binding, thus increasing costs by upwards of five thousand dollars. Hence the rule that magazines not circulate.

But of what avail rules, when selfishness prevails over them? "So they won't let me take it out? I'll show them." And the material disappears, in whole or in part. The next would-be user reports its disappearance, but the librarians are unable to help him. It takes time, and money, and staff effort to replace such material, all of which could have been spent on improving the collection and the services. It can happen, too, that the material is irreplaceable.

Mr. Editor, what is the answer? Is it possible to improve the climate at the University, so that the immature can be persuaded to respect the rights of the majority?

Unfortunately, we cannot answer Miss Brackett's query. Suggestions galore have been made from time to time, yet the problem persists. We have no answer except to remind those few marauders that one day they may go to the library and find missing, that which they need for a term paper or report; it was on the back of a page they had cut out and destroyed a long time before.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Presents Genetics Question

**Geneticist Convocation**  
TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago some startling solutions to the problem of world overpopulation were suggested to many of us by a noted geneticist at a University convocation. Perhaps by now many have thought about and discussed this topic sufficiently to have formulated a personal viewpoint to the overpopulation theories. No doubt there are many, also, who have thought nothing more about what one man had to say on the subject; feeling, perhaps, that probable world overpopulation is quite far removed from affecting them directly. However, amidst all the pros and cons involving the economic aspects of the problem I wonder if we are not concentrating on the wrong issue.

"Is the main issue the continuance of human comfort or the salvation of human souls?" In moral perspective I suggest that we are all more deeply involved in the solution of the world overpopulation problem than we realize.

WILLIAM WAKEFIELD

**Exposed (?)**  
TO THE EDITOR:

As I read the ASO Financial Report of April 30, 1956, I found some facts that I would like cleared up. It seems that the report stated that the 1954 *Granite* had a \$2000 surplus which was distributed to its staff members and that the 1954-55 *New Hampshire* has a surplus of \$1292.10 which was also distributed to its staff members. Is it possible that these two students organizations are cheating the students each year? Should it be allowed? Why should these students be paid by student funds while members of other organizations such as the Outing Club and Mike and Dial work all year without receiving any financial reimbursements? Shouldn't this surplus be used to lower the student tax the following year?

If there is an explanation, I wish it would be made known.

JOSEPH LaROSE

## From William Faulkner's 'Pylon'

### THE TARNISHED ANGELS

A five-part serialization of the Universal-International production, based on the novel, "Pylon", by William Faulkner, and starring Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and Jack Carson, and opening in late February at the Franklin.

Burke Devlin was a born newspaper reporter. Viewing life through cynical eyes, he translated it into headlines and circulation, rooting stories out of people and events that left others unmoved. A good reporter has a special instinct, Burke believed, and it was this instinct for news that brought him on this particular day to Colonel Fineman's airport just outside of New Orleans.

It was a warm day in 1932, and the air, dancing to the shrilling of a caliope from the fair grounds nearby, held the promise of excitement. The dirt landing strip was lined with hopped-up racing planes, sleek, colorful jobs with the look of sport. Beyond the strip, along the beach, were the three checkered pylons that marked the course around the lake over which the daredevil pilots would race their planes.

Burke Devlin strolled along in front of the hangers, questioning his instinct for news, when he saw the singular struggle between the kid and the burly mechanic commence. Burke knew that he had found his story.

The kid, a towhead of about nine years, swung punches in frantic desperation while his adult opponent laughed raucously and held him off. Puny arms grown tired, the kid's windmill-like attack slowed.

Eyes blinded by bitter tears, the boy summoned a fresh reserve of energy and flailed out at the older man.

"Who's your old man?" came the barb, cutting deep. "Who's your old man today?"

For Devlin, it was enough. Quickly, his muscular body moving easily, his face impassive, he stepped forward. His grip on the mechanic's shoulder was powerful and insistent.

"Okay, champ," Burke said quietly, to the struggling man. "Leave it be."

The mechanic, all laughter gone, measured the other, pulled back.

"Just having some fun, that's all."

"The kid's not laughing," Burke shoved the mechanic away. The kid looked grateful. "You've got to quit fighting old timers," Burke said, as the mechanic moved off. "You almost killed him. How about taking me on? For an ice cream cone?"

The boy's eyes brightened. He blinked away the tears.

Walking side by side, they made an odd pair, the too-thin child, with eyes somehow haunted and knowledgeable beyond his years, eagerly devouring his ice cream, and the tramp newspaperman, handsome despite a shock of uncombed black hair and worn, disheveled clothes. Burke lit a cigarette.

"You okay now, Dempsey?"

"My name ain't Dempsey."

"What then? Tunney? Sharkey?"

"Jack Shumann."

Burke ruttled his brow thoughtfully.

"Roger Shumann your old man?"

"He's my father," Jack Shumann said forcefully.

"A great flier, Roger Shumann," Burke said, remembering. "Real war ace. Shot down fourteen German planes."

Jack shook his head in dissent. "Sixteen," he corrected.

Burke made a mental note to check for the correct figure. Maybe the kid was right.

"Tell me," Burke said after a while, "what was the fight all about? Didn't that grease-monkey know your old man . . . your father, I mean . . . didn't he know he's Roger Shumann?"

Jack bowed his head as if pained by old wounds. The words came slow. "He thinks I don't know who my father is . . . Roger . . . or Jiggs."

The words seared Burke's consciousness, alerting him.

"Who is Jiggs?" he asked.

Jack's voice was soft. "Jiggs is one of us . . . my father's mechanic."

"Sure," Burke said, squeezing Jack's shoulder. "Sure." He grinned at the boy and Jack grinned back. They were friends.

They ambled slowly along until they came to Roger Shumann's plane. There was no mistaking it; painted the color of the sky, it bore the Indian head emblem and a legend which stirred up exciting images in Burke's brain: LA-FAYETTE ESCADRILLE.

And standing alongside the plane was Roger Shumann and two other people, a man and a woman. There was about Roger Shumann the same dash, the same cut, the same look, that his airplane possessed. A look of adventure. A lean man in his mid-thirties, he was handsome and sun-tanned, hard-faced. His level gaze made Burke forget that he wore oil stained dungerees and a dirty sweat shirt. Roger Shumann was a knight, a knight of the air.

The introductions made, Roger turned back to the other man, his mechanic Jiggs, picking up the thread of a suspended argument.

"Go get our money back," Roger ordered. "It was all we had."

"I can't," Jiggs said, flustered. "I already wrote my name inside the boots. . . with ink."

"Haven't you heard about the depression? Are boots more important than a place to sleep?"

The woman, Laverne, Jack's mother, spoke now. "It's done with, Roger. Let's forget it."

Plaintively, Jiggs said: "I saw those boots and had to have them. I wanted to get dressed up clean and look like I was a hot-shot pilot. . . like I was Roger Shumann."

Roger turned to Burke.

"Is there an all-night movie house here in town?"

"No," Burke, understanding at once, said. "But I could fix you up with a (continued on page 5)

## At The 'Franklin' This Week

By RON LAWTON

Sunday and Monday

*The Pride and the Passion*

Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren star in a long colorful action-packed story of a big gun. Producer Kramer directed this one himself and was really successful. The plot isn't very complicated, but there is plenty of action that's different from what is found in most stories concerned with warring parties. This is a picture that shows the problems of carting a monster of a cannon through impossible countryside. It's Spain in 1810. Sinatra plays a new part — a Spanish leader of guerrillas trying to recover Avila from the siege of Napoleon. This is the same story found in *The Gun* by C. S. Forester. Its rating is "superior" and this puts it in class with *Giant*, *Oklahoma*, *Around the World in 80 Days* and *The Ten Commandments*. I've seen it and it didn't impress me as being that good. It's about 3.4.

Tuesday and Wednesday

*Night Passage*

Saddles, trains and payroll thieves in color. James Stewart and Audie Murphy are tangled very nicely into a problem of railroad building under pressure from burglars, western style. William Daniel did all the camera work so note the clarity and sharpness that has been achieved with the rugged Rocky Mountain terrain. James Nielson was taken out of television to direct this fic. It has a "good" rating and I give it a 2.5.

Thursday

*The Midnight Story*

A skillful mystery. This fic introduces a murdered priest with no enemies and a policeman, Tony Curtis, with a personal interest in the case. The writers, John Robinson and Edwin Blum, have ingeniously tossed the suspect back and forth between guilt and innocence until the very end. Please don't tell how it ends after you see it. A romance develops between Curtis and the suspect's relative, Marisa Pavan, and this generates a nice touch of complication to the plot. Black and white cinemascop and 89 minutes of good acting that spell suspense and with a "very good" rating, I venture a 3.0.

Friday and Saturday

*Something of Value*

This one looks great! Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter starring in a fic with a tight script, faultless direction and based on a novel about the Mau Mau terror in Africa by Robert Ruark. The plot concerns the complications that result when the two stars are involved with the African Mau Mau tribe and its secret customs, e.g., torture. The feeling of Africa could have been enhanced by filming in color, but it is black and white and very well done nevertheless. It has a rating of "excellent" and I figure that it deserves a 3.2.

## From The Observation Post

### A Brief Glance At UNH—1984

By FRED TAYLOR

At the beginning of every new year many writers attempt to prognosticate the events of the coming year. Let us be daring. Let us, by using our imaginations, turn to UNH as it might be in the year 1984.

The campus is now linked by heated underground subways to offset the climatic conditions of the area. Mighty T-Hall, the garishly grotesque Gibraltar of UNH, has been supplanted in the center of campus by one of Frank Loyd Wright's "unique creations" (ten stories standing as they are on stilts) You may wonder why the building has so many floors. The reason is the increased problems of controlling the student population for the school now has an enrollment of 42,000. In order to efficiently process this number of students it has become necessary to give each one of them a number which they use instead of their names (calling the roll takes much less time this way). The desire of these students for learning is so extraordinary that they are guided to classes in convoys by trained psychologists to ease their frustrations.

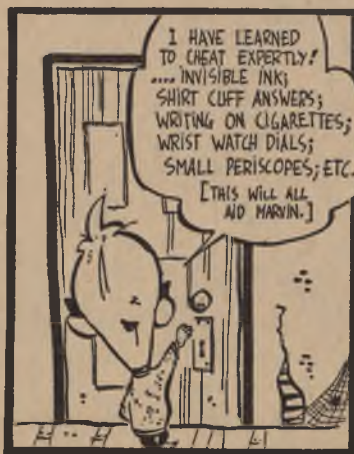
Scientific studies have taken over the spotlight

at UNH, as they have all over the nation, and now the collegiate dress is typified by the scholarly look — glasses, contrasting color combinations, and the ever so popular slide rule. UNH does have a few Liberal Arts Students left and they are instructed in the Liberal Arts Center, located in the spacious ex-book store. The lot of the LA student has been richly enhanced by the disappearance of apathy on campus and along with it the absence of any student organizations. Student housing conditions have now reached a new high. Students now may enjoy all the benefits of Fraternity living within their own dorm rooms. Eight man rooms are the rule — Number 989.76. All in all, life on campus is really enjoyable as one can readily see by the lost looks on student's faces as they are forced to leave campus for vacations.

I must admit that I have been really pulling the readers leg in this article for no such things could actually happen at UNH—ever. This article just goes to how how far a little imagination can get you. Well, the guard is just coming to let me out for a walk. . .

So, till we meet again — keep SMILING.

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BILL THOMSON  
MODERATE COLLEGE  
1954



# Thoughts From Snow

By CARLENE RICHARDSON

The smell of  
falling  
snow  
Is clean  
Soft sweet — and heady  
Like a virginal woman.  
Snow hovers above the earth  
Then  
settles  
like a  
quilt  
Placed by a mother's hand  
over  
a  
dreaming  
Child.  
The earth sleeps  
and we  
(ordinary bodies)  
Move in  
tactless DESPERATION  
across her surface  
Rumpling  
and  
making Filthy  
her covering.  
The  
falling  
snow  
Is sent by the gods  
to cover  
the  
Stench of Humanity  
with its cold purity  
But we  
(ungrateful humans)  
Crush the purity beneath our heels  
And in our multipopulated Strength  
discourage the gods  
who remove the  
Ignored and cursed coverlet

by their  
hot  
angry  
breaths  
And try to IMPRESS us  
of Heaven's richness  
by green-backed  
trees and fields  
And dole out their Punishment  
by sharp  
bladed  
grasses  
on  
tender bare  
feet  
and moving bodies  
loving  
in  
the  
fields.  
Humanity  
ignorant of its trial  
and punishment  
corrupts in wars  
lusts in love  
hates in love  
kills in wars  
kills in love  
And thick-skinned  
to the gods' Wrath  
Remains evil  
through the  
Heated  
Execution  
of the  
summer.  
The gods  
exhausted and  
Unrecognized  
withdraw  
their hands from the earth  
and  
let  
it  
die.

## Two Poems

By TED ST. PETER

### The Silent Man

They gathered round the silent man;  
A dry eye there was none;  
The sadness of their countenance  
Remained till day was done.

Who would guess that yesterday  
They said he was a "clod,"  
And pronounced his name as though  
It were a sacrilege to God.

What caused this change so glorious?  
What turned the masses' head?  
Why, don't you know my naive friend?  
Today the man is dead!

### Life's Solution

Do you feel that life is useless?  
This world's not worth a damn?  
And when you die will that silent sleep  
Put an end to this awful sham?

Our educations terrible;  
The masses are but fools;  
No human could repair our ship  
Regardless what his tools.

If this be true my pessimist,  
Hurry do not stall,  
For rationality would say  
That you should end it all.

# 'The Tarnished Angels' from Faulkner ...

(continued from page 4)  
place to bed down for the night."  
Any protests that might have come  
were choked off by visions of a warm,  
dry place to sleep, even if for only one  
night.  
Burke scribbled his address on a  
piece of paper, handing it and his door  
key to Roger.  
"Make yourselves to home," he said  
brusquely, turned and walked away.  
Later that night, the reporter quietly  
entered his modest apartment. He  
found Laverne, still awake, lying on  
the couch, engrossed in a book.  
"What are you reading?" Burke asked.  
" 'My Antonia' by Willa Cather. It  
brings back memories of home, of who  
I was, and how I was, when I first  
started reading it twelve years ago. I  
left home and never finished it."  
"What took you away?" Burke asked,  
probing gently.  
Laverne, pondered the question. "A  
Liberty Bond poster tacked on the  
front wall of our barn. That was 1918.  
... in Iowa."  
"What was on the poster?"  
Laverne, a distant look on her lovely  
face, said: "It was a painting. A portrait  
of a pilot sitting in a warplane.  
Captain Roger Shumann."  
"With the look of eagles in his eyes,"  
Burke amended softly. Laverne nodded  
absently, remembering the way it  
had been.  
She had been sixteen that summer  
of 1920, and possessed the kind of fresh  
beauty that evokes long lingering looks  
from men. When she asked Captain  
Roger Shumann to autograph her program  
of the air show, he gave her that  
sort of a look, a look she was used to  
getting from the drugstore cowboys.  
That night Roger Shumann flew off  
to Omaha and Laverne followed. ...  
with Jiggs. They rode the bus together,  
Jiggs so smitten with the young beauty

that he splurged on the best hotel in  
town. When Roger discovered Laverne  
with the mechanic, he was furious,  
swore like a sailor, made Jiggs feel like  
two cents, and Laverne like even less.  
"I had," Laverne told Burke Devlin,  
"and still have, the romantic notion that  
a man must first tell a woman of his  
love for her, so I did not tell Roger  
about the Liberty Bond poster. Instead,  
I lied, told him I wanted to be a parachute  
jumper. That did it, I guess.  
That... or maybe the shape of my legs.  
Roger said I could stay."  
"And you two finally got married?"  
Burke said.  
Laverne's face softened, her eyes  
came unfocused, and her brain whirled  
back to a hot summer's night in a cafe  
at the Portland Airport. She and Jiggs  
and Roger drank coffee and smoked  
cigarettes. Not much was said. It was  
Jiggs who noticed Laverne's tenseness.  
"What's the matter?" he said, "that  
delayed jump give you the heebie-jeebies?"  
Laverne said: "I'm quitting."  
"What is it?" Roger said. "You fed  
up? Scared? Or are you homesick?"  
Laverne chewed at her lower lip.  
"It's just a fact of life. I'm in a family  
way."  
The words hung on the turgid air.  
After many long moments, Jiggs spoke,  
his voice grim. "If you don't marry her,  
I will." There was no reply. "Quit  
playing the dummy, Roger. You gonna  
marry Laverne or not?"  
Still Roger made no reply. He took  
a pair of dice from his pocket, rolled  
them onto the table. They came up  
eight. He pushed the cubes toward  
Jiggs.  
"Your throw."  
Jiggs' bland face twisted in anguish.  
"You no good louse! Step outside and  
I'll kick your teeth in!"  
"Throw the dice!" Roger shot back  
tightly.

Wearily, Jiggs retrieved the dice,  
rolled. The number was five.  
"All right," he said. "I lose. I marry  
Laverne."  
Roger met Jiggs' severe stare. "She  
gets the winner."  
Burke Devlin shuddered inwardly as  
Laverne concluded her story. "Didn't  
you feel any shame at all?"  
A small sad smile lingered on Laverne's  
lips. "Yes, I felt shame. But  
long before the dice game."  
Burke left the apartment early the  
next morning, the others still asleep.  
His appearance at the city room of the  
paper early, bright and sober occasioned  
surprised comment from one and  
all. The city editor, Hagood, by name,  
scowled at the tall reporter, than peered  
at the assignment book.  
"There is a state senator stopping at  
the St. Charles Hotel. He would like  
to run for president of these United  
States. I would be pleased if you would  
talk to this senator and write a story  
so that our readers may know what he  
has on his mind."  
"I'm covering the air show," Burke  
said.  
"The senator," said Hagood.  
"I'm covering the air show!"  
"For what paper? The Hobo News?  
Three o'clock. St. Charles Hotel."  
Burke felt the rage boil in the core  
of his being, rise up, and made no effort  
to keep it from spewing out.  
"You lousy reformed drunk! You  
know what you've got in your veins!  
Embalming fluid. That's what! Embalming  
fluid! I'm covering the air  
show!"  
Burke stalked out of the city room,  
all eyes trailing him. The telegraph  
editor turned to Hagood. "Burke drunk  
again?"  
"No," Hagood replied solemnly.  
"Just fired up. Correction. Make that  
... just fired!"

— End Part I —



Riding Instructor Harold Kimball clears a jump on "Bright Vision." Mr. Kimball, who is a new member to the faculty this year, is the planner of a new and better riding program for the University. He brings with him an experienced and interesting background. (Purdy Photo)

## New Riding Teacher, Harold Kimball, Is Setting Up Program

A white Ford comes to a halt in front of "T" Hall and four or five laughing girls climb out, all dressed in riding clothes from boots to stock pins. Have you ever wondered who the obligating chauffeur is and how he came about this unusual job?

Actually he is no chauffeur at all but the University riding instructor, Harold Kimball. Unknown to many, Mr. Kimball has conscientiously worked and planned to build a better riding program for our University. He has encouraged his students' efforts to master the skill of riding and has inspired them to have faith in and respect for horses.

Mr. Kimball has had quite an interesting and experienced background in his field. He started to ride seriously in 1947, and was under the direct influence of an Austrian student with training in classical horsemanship. Since then he has been engaged as riding instructor at the Bartlett School of Equitation in Naples, Maine; Sunnyside Farm, Bedford Village, New York; Teela-Wooket Riding Camp, Roxbury, Vermont; Red Raider Camp, Novelty, Ohio; and Brown Ledge Camp, Lake Champlain, New York.

### Years Of Training

Mr. Kimball chose to teach riding here at the University because it "provides an opportunity to work on the training of horses and riders over an extended period of time. If one is interested in horses and riders, it takes several years of constant training to develop their possibilities."

As an instructor, Mr. Kimball's aim is to "bring the natural abilities and inclinations of men and horses together for practical purposes." He shall also attempt to "emphasize and develop the desirable natural abilities of horses through systematic training." By natural abilities, is meant the physiological and physical qualities of a good animal, such as confidence, willingness, relaxation, free forward movement, and free efficient use of the back and limbs.

### Gives Students Credit

Being head of the riding program, Mr. Kimball said that "Morgans are carrying University students during their efforts to acquire a basic understanding of the application of principles of horsemanship according to a highly demanding set of standards. These students deserve credit for making a significant effort that reflects maturity of taste in riding. They accept the limitation on their activity caused by emphasis on systematic, thorough groundwork in fundamental training required of young horses."

The instructor feels that students recognize the richer reward from the devotion and work invested in thorough, progressive development of their own ability in riding and training in contrast to the superficial value of success according to lesser criteria. He has said, "They will gain the most satisfaction possible within their individual limits of ability and interest from one of the most challenging mediums of recreation and self-expression provided by nature — the horse."

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## Camp Counselors Sought For Many Varied Programs

"Summer is a 'cumen'!" College girls and women graduate students interested in summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

Operated by nearly 650 girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Hundreds of counselors over 18 years old are needed to share these wholesome experiences on a partnership basis. The basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

### Numerous Openings

For students 21 years or older, there are numerous openings as unit leaders, waterfront directors, program consultants, food supervisors, health supervisors, business managers, and assistant camp directors. Camp Directors must be 25 or over.

Salaries vary with the assignment and the candidate's previous experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs, toward degrees in such subjects as social work, sociology, education, science physical education, and recreation. The experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, as well as a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

### Encourages Cooperation

The Girl Scout organization, through its program, tries to help girls learn to accept, appreciate and enjoy other people. The camp setting and a competent staff are means of accomplishing this. The organization encourages well qualified adults of varying racial, religious, and nationality backgrounds to apply.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office. For jobs in other areas, write to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Advisor, Girl Scouts, of the U.S.A., 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## Music Educators Conference Coming Here This Spring

The New Hampshire Music Educator's Association will hold its spring conference here on campus March 8 in conjunction with the annual University New Music Festival. Prof. David M. Smith of the Dept. of Music has been named general chairman for both events.

The conference and festival, which are expected to attract more than 300 music educators and students, will be held in the new Memorial Union.

The full-day schedule will be divided into several individual sessions with music for the elementary classroom being featured. Elementary music sessions will be oriented to be of special value to the classroom teacher.

Secondary school music teachers will hear performances of new music by the Oyster River Concert Choir, the Newport-Exeter combined bands, a University student orchestra, the Portland High School band and the University's symphonic band augmented by high school musicians.

A demonstration of audio-visual aids and equipment will be given and special commercial exhibitors will provide displays.

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Bob Bettencourt (42) drives past an unidentified University of Connecticut defender and passes off to a trailing teammate, in action during the recent game between the Wildcats and the Huskies won by the team from Connecticut. Coach Bill Olson's Wildcats are a much improved team over last year's and for the past six games have been playing .500 ball with a record of three wins and three losses.

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### Wildkittens Prep For Opening Game

Lack of altitude may be the problem for Coach Andy Mooradian and his UNH Freshman basketball team as the Kittens prepped for their opening game against the Northeastern Frosh last Monday evening. Northeastern was one of the two teams to upset the yearlings a year ago.

Two New Hampshire All-State selections, Joe Hargen (6-3) of Concord, and Tom Clark (6-4) of Portsmouth, head the list of 18 aspirants on the squad. Hargen a year ago broke the UNH tournament single game scoring record.

Other tall boys on the squad include Jason Bridge, John Baldassaro (6-4), Wayne Osborne (6-6), Dave Hurlbut (6-3), John Kellman (6-5), and Irv Lomench (6-3).

Among the smaller men are a couple of high scorers on their prep school fives a year ago, Dan McDonald (5-9) of Concord and Brewster Academy and Dick Eustis (5-10) an Exeter boy who played for Exeter Academy.

Among the other candidates are Rod Wotten (5-11), John Abbott (5-11), Billy Banks (6-2), Charlie Brodt (6-2), Don Clark, Marty Fischer (5-10), Ron Herrick (6-2), Allen Maxwell (6-2), and Bob Zolubos (5-11), who played for a championship Central Catholic team.

#### Rushing Averages

The individual rushing averages for the 1957 Wildcat gridsters follow:

1. Gardner	6.0
2. Donnelly	3.6
3. Stewart	3.5
4. Mikszenas	3.5
5. Ruskiewicz	3.2
6. Shillady	3.2
7. Trouville	1.6
8. Loiselle	1.5

### Need A Haircut?

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### Pappas Selected To Air Force Eleven

Durham, N. H. Dec. 18 — A former University of New Hampshire quarterback, Lt. Billy Pappas of Manchester, N. H., has been selected on the Air Force Times second All-AF Football team after leading Toul to its brilliant USAFE GRID CHAMPIONSHIP with a 20-19 victory over the Wiesbaden Flyers.

Pappas was picked behind Houston Patten, the former Mississippi star who was Eglin's most valuable. He rated ahead of several nationally known stars who made honorable mention, including Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi, Bobby Erwin, Al Long, and Pepper Rodgers.

The Air Force Times hailed the former Wildcat as the top all-around back in the USAFE this season, and carried the following identifying paragraph:

"Billy Pappas, Toul Quarterback — won All-Yankee Conference honors for two years at the University of New Hampshire. Mentioned on Little All-America squad in 1954. He didn't play much last year because of injuries. In ten games this season Pappas racked up 1425 total yards and 20 touchdowns on offense. He averaged about 43.2 yards a punt. On defense Pappas intercepted 14 passes, two in the USAFE championship game which Toul won 20-19."

An earlier edition of The Stars and Stripes hailed Billy's brilliance in leading Toul's Tigers over the Wiesbaden Flyers.

"Pappas", said Stars and Stripes, "later voted the most valuable player on the field, threw for two touchdowns, scored the third, and booted the conversions that were the margin of victory."

"The win was the 10th in a row for the Toul Tigers."

"Pappas played a tremendous game for the Tigers and kept the Flyer defense loose throughout with pinpoint passing that spelled the difference between victory and defeat."

It concluded its story by saying, "But Toul had 185 yards in the air — and Pappas, who did just about everything but carry the water bucket."

# CAT-TALES

By Al Nettle

We are glad to see that the powers-that-be at UNH have taken constructive steps to improve a heretofore serious deficiency in the hockey facilities for spectators at the Batchelder Rink. During the recent Christmas recess, a grandstand was installed at the north end of the rink and this, combined with the wire fences situated behind both goals affords spectators a little more safety than before, however we feel that there is still one improvement to be made.

Regardless of the newly erected grandstand, there will be a few fans who will still desire to stand in the open along the sides of the rink. These individuals should be protected from flying pucks and sticks.

Three people were hit by the hard rubber puck during the pre-vacation holiday hockey action at the Batchelder Rink. Two people were hit while watching the UNH Frosh play New Hampton.

One of these persons was a pretty coed, who was struck in the face by the disc and knocked to the ground. She had to be attended to immediately at the game and then taken to the Hood House where, from the amount of blood issuing from the wound, she probably had to have stitches to close the cut around her mouth. This is surely a pretty price to pay for attending a game and rooting for your favorite club.

In the UNH varsity game with Holy Cross, a student was hit by a flying puck but fortunately he saw it coming and was able to dodge rapidly enough to avoid injury. Many times the puck travels off the hockey stick so fast that it is hard to see it coming. If that is the case, how can anyone hope to dodge rapidly enough to avoid it? A puck, coming off a hockey stick can kill a person. And many times if the individual is not killed he or she can be scarred or disfigured for life. People who have been struck by pucks will attest to the fact that it is an uncomfortable and painful sensation to say the least.

Although the construction of the grandstand is a gigantic step forward to further insure the safety of the spectators, a wire fence should be built all the way

around the rink. Although the ideal solution would be to have glass around the rink, similar to the sections around most hockey rinks, whereby the spectators are protected from flying pucks and at the same time have a clear view of the action on the ice. This would be a very expensive proposition, however, so the second best solution would be to install the wire fence all the way around the Batchelder Rink. This could be done for a comparatively small sum of money and would afford more safety to the spectators.

The entire student body as well as the teaching staff were shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Roger Leclerc, star hockey player on Pepper Martin's varsity team, a few days before Christmas.

The varsity hockey team itself, opened the season with a tremendous win over Holy Cross, by a score of 8-0. This year's squad boasts three lines, any one of which most college coaches would be glad to have. Besides depth, the Martin-men also boast experience, since most of the players from last year's squad are back this year.

The win over Holy Cross and the subsequent win over Massachusetts Institute of Technology proved one thing to the hockey fans. The Wildcats have more stars this year than the Milky Way. Both of these early season wins were fine team efforts. Credit must be extended to Defensemen Leo Kravchuk, Doug Cowie, Mike Frigard, Joe Upton, and Buster Clegg, for the fine protection they gave goalie Jack Kennedy. Time and time again the defense would break up thrusts at the UNH goal. However it must not be believed that Jack had an easy time in the nets because when the Holy Cross and MIT skaters did break through on the goal, he was nothing short of sensational. Again and again Kennedy would make saves, many of them from a prone position upon the ice.

The entire front line, the wings and the centers stood out. Frank Jennings, George Marineau, Al Brodeur, Bob Johnson, Andy Dube, Walter Reid, and all the others played tremendous games to open the season with two victories.

We would like to extend congratulations to scrappy defenseman Leo Kravchuk, who was recently elected co-captain of the Wildcat skaters. Leo, who hails from Peabody, Mass., is a rough defenseman who does an able job in protecting the UNH goal from enemy skaters. He will serve in this capacity along with Co-captain Doug Cowie, another brilliant defenseman.

Although football is over for the season, we would like to mention two items that happened recently concerning UNH footballers and the 1957 Wildcat team. Several weeks ago, the Wildcats were feted at Theta Kappa Phi with a sandwich and beverage party. All the varsity players attended as well as several members of the coaching staff. Congratulations to the brothers of Theta Kappa Phi for such a fine gesture toward the varsity footballers.

Co-captain John Burnham, who starred at tackle for the varsity eleven this season was chosen for a tackle position on the 1957 All-Yankee Conference team recently. Two other players, Bobby Trouville and Rollie Gentes were nominated to the Honorable Mention list in the New England area by the United Press.

#### MacGregor Honorary Capt.

The Freshman cross-country team, undefeated in dual and triangular meets, elected Douglas MacGregor of Tilton, N. H., honorary captain at the close of the campaign. MacGregor was third in the New England and was beaten only once in dual meet competition, by Don Hatch of BU, last year's interscholastic champ. He set a new course record at Phillips Exeter Academy and St. Paul's School.

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"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

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## SCENES FROM THE SIDELINES

By Paul Boutilier

Coach Bill Olson's varsity basketball team opened their season last Dec. 4 on the Lewis Field House floor against a Yankee Conference foe, the University of Vermont. Although the Wildcats were defeated by a score of 57-51, nevertheless, from all appearances, UNH fans will have a great deal to cheer about this season especially in the play of the three starting sophomores, Pete Davis, Pete Smilikis, and Bob Hurst.

This trio, playing in their first varsity game, gave the Wildcats an early lead which they did not relinquish until the end of the third period. Smilikis and Davis, besides giving the opening night crowd a fabulous shooting display also were responsible for many UNH rebounds off the Vermont team's backboards. Bob Hurst was also a standout with his deadly one-handed push shot. Furthermore, Hurst accounted for six points alone by making steals as the Green Mountain team brought the ball down the floor. All in all it was a good opening for what might be a good season for the Wildcats.

Saturday night the Olsonmen bested Lowell Textile as Hurst scored 20 points. The final score was a low-scoring 67-39. In this game another sophomore Dick Loiselle chipped in 11 points to the cause. Dick had been out for practice for only a week since turning in his football cleats for basketball sneakers, but he quickly demonstrated his fine form that made him one of the great players of the courts in his high school days with the Bishop Bradley Pioneers of Manchester.

### Mentioning Football

Dartmouth College's co-captain and top flight guard Joe Palermo was voted to the first team All-New England and was also named "Lineman of the Year" in this area by the same United Press.

### Mud Bowl

Saturday, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity played their annual Mud Bowl football game in front of the fraternity. The game was played in a sea of mud as the Seniors played the sophomores, and juniors. The game was played before quite a few spectators, all of whom were delighted by the action.

Head Coach Pepper Martin's hockey team has been practicing for the past week at the Batchelder Rink in preparation for last Wednesday's with Bowdoin Icemen which was played on the Wildcats' home rink. Early results reveal that this year's squad is rounding into shape rapidly and will be a team to reckon with this season.

### Hockey Schedule

Here is the schedule of the remaining Varsity Hockey games:

Jan. 11 Mass. (away)  
Jan. 14 Norwich (away)  
Jan. 17 Colby (away)  
Jan. 21 Am. Int. Col. (3:00)  
Jan. 25 Northeastern (3:00)  
Feb. 12 Bowdoin (away)  
Feb. 15 Tufts (2:30)  
Feb. 18 Norwich (3:00)  
Feb. 19 Colby (7:30)  
Feb. 21 Mass. (3:00)  
Feb. 25 M.I.T. (away)  
Feb. 28 Army (away)

### Track Schedule

Here is the schedule of the Varsity Winter Track meets: (All events away)

Jan. 11 Bates  
Jan. 18 Maine  
Jan. 25 Northeastern  
Feb. 1 Yankee Conf. Relay  
Feb. 22 Tufts  
Feb. 25 Mass.  
Mar. 1 M.I.T.  
Mar. 22 Conn. Relays

### Varsity Hoop Schedule

Here is the schedule of the remaining Varsity Basketball games:

Jan. 9 Vermont (away)  
Jan. 11 Mass. (7:30)  
Jan. 14 Conn. (away)  
Jan. 18 Maine (away)  
Jan. 22 Springfield (away)  
Jan. 25 St. Anselm's (8:15)  
Feb. 8 Rhode Island (away)  
Feb. 12 Bowdoin (away)  
Feb. 15 Maine (7:30)  
Feb. 19 B.U. (8:30)  
Feb. 21 Rhode Island (3:00)  
Feb. 26 Mass. (away)  
Mar. 1 Tufts (away)

### Ski Schedule

Here is the schedule of the coming Varsity Skiing events:

Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Dartmouth Carnival  
Feb. 8-9 at Williams Carnival  
Feb. 14-15 at Middlebury Carnival  
Feb. 21-22 at Norwich Carnival  
Feb. 28-Mar. 1-2 NCAA Champs

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## John Burnham Makes Honorable Mention

John Burnham, UNH's co-captain and left tackle has been accorded Honorable Mention on the Williamson's 1957 Mid-Bracket All-American football team.

The 218-pound red headed senior from Laconia previously made All-Yankee Conference despite the winless record of his Wildcats.

The Mid-Bracket All-American, according to selector Williamson, "is not a little All-American team. The players are from colleges mostly with a rating of over 80.0 Some of these colleges could have held their own on the field with many of the name powers this season. Many of these boys selected in the Mid-Bracket set of teams would have been first string with most major colleges and several would have made Big All-American had they played for the powerhouse in the limelight."

UNH's opponents on the Mid-Bracket All-American include a first team spot for Delaware halfback Tony Toto. Les Plumb, Springfield quarterback and Lou Mooradian, Connecticut guard, were third teams selections.

Making honorable mention were Handel of Delaware at guard; Mairs of Rhode Island at end; Napoli of Brandeis and Overlock of Connecticut at tackle; Goodwin of Massachusetts at guard; Redman of Springfield at halfback; and Stein of Brandeis at fullback.

## Stewart Leading Receiver In New England Region

Junior halfback Peter Stewart, who broke an all-time UNH pass receiving record this fall when he snagged 25 aeriels, has been revealed by final NCAA small college statistics as New England's top performer in this department.

The Scituate, Mass. product, son of a former Boston College griddier, caught 25 passes in eight games, for 274 net yards. Ironically enough, he had two touchdown passes, one against Dartmouth and the other against Maine, good for a total of 125 yards, called back for offside infringements by team mates.



The UNH Freshman hockey team, coached by A. Barr "Whoops" Snively were defeated by New Hampton Prep just prior to the Christmas vacation, as they opened their 1957-58 season. In the above action, an unidentified Wildkitten iceman misses a shot at the New Hampton goalie and attempts to get the rebound. In this game, the UNH goalie, Blackburn, was a standout as he made a total of forty saves. New Hampton, who won the game by a score of 5-0, scored goals in each period. The Wildcats, on the other hand could not get a scoring punch together. (Purdy Photo)

### Drabik Captain

Henry Drabik, a junior, has been elected captain of the 1958 UNH varsity cross country team.

Drabik's election was announced at the annual squad banquet of the 1957 Wildcat harriers who split even in six dual meets and finished fifth in a field of 20 teams in the New Englands.

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# Educational T.V. Economical Says Weiss Of B. U.

A spokesman for the Fund for the Advancement of Education revealed it has compiled cost estimates which indicate "American education on all levels of instruction may realize substantial savings in the future use of educational television." The statement was made recently at Boston University by John K. Weiss, vice-president for the fund, speaking before the first international educational television seminar. He cited comparative figures showing savings obtained with "in-school educational television."

## Low Cost

The cost estimate was made in connection with experiments conducted at Pennsylvania State University during the 1956-57 academic year and it compared TV instruction with conventional teacher-classroom presentation. By keeping detailed records and costs of presenting four subjects, Penn State realized a saving of nearly 40 percent through the use of the electronic educational tool, said Mr. Weiss. TV classes in elementary psychology, accounting, air science and sociology were presented to students last year at a cost of \$52,000 and the same subjects utilizing conventional classroom methods of instruction previously amounted to \$92,000, he added.

In presenting his information to the 130 world educators from 28 nations, Mr. Weiss told the seminar that "the use of in-school television throughout the United States has in many instances proven its usefulness without damage to the quality of the learning experience."

## Salary Increase

He pointed to the significance of the Penn State data by intimating that on a national scale "it is logical to assume the same pattern of saving will be found." Such important savings in television instruction will permit greater increases in teacher salaries, as well as provide additional funds for physical plant expansion.

Emphasizing the great potential available for student instruction via television, Mr. Weiss pointed out that a program of physics instruction was viewed by 500 students in the Pittsburgh school system during 1956. "This year, in cooperation with the city's educational outlet and supported by Foundation money, the same physics program available on film, is now being viewed by 75,000 students in 14 states," he said.

# New Hillel Officers Initiated; Buffet Supper, Dance Held

Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund will initiate new Hillel officers Saturday at the Dover Jewish Center. Dr. Zigmund, Director of the New England Region of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and Hillel Director at Harvard University, will install Debby Werner, president; Barbara Cook, vice president; Stanley Brodsky, secretary; and Marsha Center, treasurer. Committee chairmen for the 1958 year will include Joan Burnis and Rebecca Kaimanovich, Cultural; Maxine Leavy and Stuart Alperin, Social; and Francis King, Publicity.

This meeting will also feature a buffet supper and dance. Those wishing transportation are asked to meet at Ballard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The club will meet tonight for a regular business meeting. A film on Campus Chest and WUS will be seen.

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# GE's Assistance To Education Rewarded

The General Electric Company has received an award for service to higher education. This commendation, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, was presented at the Annual Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City last month.

The award is in the form of a bronze wall tablet, inscribed with a citation which reads: "to the General Electric Company this award for its outstanding service and assistance to the colleges and universities of the United States. May this recognition encourage others to emulate its example and thus develop a greater cooperation and understanding between higher education and American business." The award was accepted by Mr. Robert Paxton, GE's executive vice president.

GE was one of the first corporations in the country to provide direct aid to higher education. Its program involves direct financial assistance amounting to one and a half million dollars annually and has two main divisions: direct aid to individuals or educational institutions; and informational aid, involving the supplying of instructional aids to teachers in schools and colleges, and guidance and motivation materials for their pupils. Its program was one of the first to set a pattern and procedure for assistance to higher education by American industry.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation which made the award is a foundation devoted to education and research, established by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business. Its objectives are to foster a closer relationship between higher education and American industry, and to promote a better understanding of the values of the American system of free private enterprise.

# Serigraph Display Depicts America's Vanishing Birds

An exhibition of serigraphs depicting America's Vanishing Birds is being shown during the month of January in the exhibition corridor, second floor, Hewitt Hall. These hand-screened prints are the work of Charles Harper and were reproduced in the Ford Times magazine, November, 1957.

Mr. Harper, a native of West Virginia, studied at the Art Academy at Cincinnati and the Art Students League in New York. He lives in Cincinnati where he divides his time between advertising art and serious art. His particular feeling for design, in his own words, "is to push simplification as far as possible without losing identification." Recently he completed thirty pictures and eight constructions depicting Michigan wildlife for the new Central Staff Building of Ford Motor Company.

Five of the "Vanishing Birds" depicted by Harper are gone forever, the others probably extinct or definitely endangered. Among the subjects shown are the Great Auk, the Whooping Crane, the Trumpeter Swan, the Carolina Parakeet and the Ivory-billed Woodpecker.

# Wheelchair Basketball Game Sponsored By The Sphinx

The Sophomore Sphinx are sponsoring a paraplegic basketball team which will play the UNH All-star intermural team Friday, Jan. 10, in a wheelchair basketball game. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The wheelchair basketball game originated about eight years ago at the suggestion of some of the players who will participate in the contest, and the assistance of the US Army's rehabilitation experts. All the players are classed as paraplegics, the medical term for paralysis of the lower extremities resulting from wounds and injuries of the spinal cord received during military and naval service in the recent wars.

The game itself is not a radical departure from the standard brand of basketball, except for the means of locomotion provided by the wheelchairs. The majority of basketball rules apply in this game.

The Paralyzed Veterans team is undefeated in its eight years of play against able-bodied teams.

## Riders Wanted

ROUND TRIP—Durham to Hanover

Leave—Friday afternoon about 3:30

Return—Sunday afternoon

Contact: Marcia Wilkinson, Sawyer Hall

# Conference Series For Businessmen

Practical Management for Small Manufacturers will be the subject of an 8-week conference series here which began last Monday.

Sponsored jointly by the University's Extension Service and the Small Business Administration, the series is being conducted by recognized consultants on problems confronting today's businessman. The sessions are open to owners, owner-managers, or managers of small manufacturing plants in New Hampshire. Paul G. Black, Vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston opened the series with a discussion: "Financing the Small Business".

All meetings are held on Monday evenings — the first five will be in the Memorial Union and the final three in the orientation room of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance building in Manchester. A banquet at which certificates of participation will be awarded will be held on March 3 following the completion of the series.

E. Harold Young, Public Relations Consultant of Pittsfield, is coordinating the management seminar. Advisory Council members are: Governor Lane Dwinell of Lebanon, Honorary Chairman; Edward D. Shanken of the University of New Hampshire, Chairman; Ralph F. Dutton, Danville; Jacob Foster II, Manchester; Harlan L. Goodwin, Portsmouth; Grace B. MacDonald, Newmarket; J. Derek Seeley, Dover; and Merton H. Tolman, Concord.

## Library Auction

A paper book auction will be held at the University library on Jan. 13-15. Books will be ready to bid on at 9 a.m. on Monday.

No bids or raise of less than 5 cents will be considered. Between 12:30 and 3:30 on Wednesday bids must be raised 25 cents over previous bid.

Bids will close at 3:30 on Wednesday and successful bidders may collect their books starting at 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to take part in this auction.

# Poultry Health Conference Meets Here Next Month

A panel discussion on the progress made in chronic respiratory disease control in New Hampshire breeding flocks will be one of the highlights of the seventh annual Poultry Health Conference here Feb. 6 and 7.

It will include representatives of four of the breeding organizations in the State cooperating in the PPLO (pleuro-Pneumonia-like-organism) experimental testing program conducted by the University. Panel members will be Walter Staples, Cobbs Pedigreed Chicks, Inc., Tamworth; William O. Merrill, Oliver Merrill and Sons, Londonderry; Joel Silberberg, Riddle Spring Poultry Farms, Manchester, and Archie Coll, Coll's Poultry Farm, Jaffrey. Richard G. Strout, assistant extension poultryman, will be moderator.

The PPLO experimental testing program in New Hampshire has included approximately 350,000 blood tests. The breeders on the panel will explain the methods used and the results they have had to date. Also, discussing progress in PPLO eradication in Canada will be Dr. J. E. Fahey of Charles Pfizer Co., Inc., Terre Haute, Ind.

Copies of the conference program are available from Richard Warren, extension poultryman of the University's Poultry Department.

## President Promotes . . .

(continued from page 1)

M.A. from the graduate school a year later, and has done graduate work in clinical psychology at Columbia University. He joined the staff here in 1952 as a Psychologist in the Counseling Service and Lecturer in the Department of Psychology.

## Parking Problems . . .

(continued from page 1)

continued, and in fact stepped up in the NEW YEAR. All students are urged to cooperate, to avoid tags, fines and other unnecessary unpleasant situations.

CAMPUS TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

# Manton Chorale Tells Of Lee's Surrender

Prof. Robert W. Manton of the Music Department recently published a dramatic choral interpretation of General Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox, Virginia, which ended the Civil War.

Professor Manton, a member of the music faculty for 34 years, has scored "Song of Farewell" for a four-part chorus with piano accompaniment and spoken narrative. He has used direct quotations from General Lee's "Farewell to the Army of Northern Virginia" in the narrative portions of the work. With the exception of the Lee quotations, the full text as well as the music are of his own composition.

Asked how a native New Englander happened to pick a climatic event in the life of the South's greatest hero, the composer said "Mrs. Manton was born in Appomattox and her grandfather was a member of General Lee's staff. I became deeply interested in the area and the dramatic "farewell" when our family began the practice of regular vacations in Virginia. This choral work is the result of that interest."

Professor Manton has published many piano compositions and choruses, a concerto for piano and orchestra, and his choral tribute "In Memoriam — Marian Nevins MacDowell" honoring the widow of the American composer Edward MacDowell appeared last summer.

The Concert Choir gave the first public performance of his latest composition "The Christmas Rose" still in manuscript at the University's annual Christmas concert last month.

## Kappa Sigma Awards

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity national has made awards to UNH's Kappa Sigma, John O'Connor and Albert Lussier. These awards for scholarship and leadership were presented by Dean Gardiner on Dec. 11 at Kappa Sigma.

John, a senior in Liberal Arts, received a hundred dollar Scholarship-Leadership Award and a Certificate of Merit. Albert, a junior and also in Liberal Arts, received a fifty dollar scholarship.

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